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vite ambitions on the Pacific would probably drive the northerners to fight their way south through Persia and Beluchiatan to the open water, he determined to reorganise the Indian through Persia and Beluchistan to the open water, he determined to reorganise the Indian Army in a manner that seemed to him most in accordance with the teaching of modern warfare. The position in which the great Anglo-Rzyptian, soldier found himself, was hardly calculated to satisfy a masterful mind that was impressed by the necessity of acting rapidly and decisively. Though a member of the Viceroy's Council by virtue of his position as Commander-in-Chief, he found his suggestions lable to be criticised by the "Military Member," whose duty it was to revise the suggestions and plans of the Commander-in-chief, and report thereon to the Viceroy. The "Military Member," was his junior in rank and, on occasion, his critic, and it was obvious that a less masterful man than Lord Kitchener might well have complained of the obstructions which the system opposed to any rapid reform. In consequence of his representations a committee on Indian Army Administration was formed last May. It contained two former Commanders-in-Chief in India, in Lord Roberts and Sir George White, it sought the opinion of a large number of distinguished Anglo-Indian civilians and soldiers, and found that (we quote the words of the report) "while custom and convenience have assigned a practically unique position to the Commander-in-Chief in regard to the Indian Government, his actual position in the official hierarchy is anomalous. The orders of the Government of India, are conveyed to him by the Military Department, which is presided over by an officer of junior rank and experience to himself. This officer, who for many years past has been a Major-General, has as Secretary to the Government of India, but can himself be consulted, without reference to his immediate chief, by the Viceroy on any military question. The Commander-in-Chief has therefore, between himself and the Viceroy, two officers of junior rank, both of whom are entitled to criticise all his proposals from a military standpoint. It is obvious that such a procedure can only be worked

tested that the nature of his own functions made him responsible for all that the Commander-in-Chief did, and that he required expert advice to be able to criticise and control his suggestions. He further pointed out that in the case of a Commander-in-Chief who was ignorant of Indian conditions, and, more especially of the preferences and prejudices of the native Army, the presence of a military critic who had a long Indian experience was essential to the Council. None the less he was overruled and offered to resign his position in the native Army, the presence of a military critic who had a long Indian experience was essential to the Council. None the less he was overruled and offered to resign his position in June, but finally decided to accept a compromise by which the "Military Member" was not to concern himself with purely military matters, but to confine his advice to questions referring to military supply and finance. Friction recommended Major General Sir E Barrow, a distinguished frontier officer, for the post of Military Member. The Scoretary of State for India opposed the Viceroy's suggestion on the ground that this officer would be required for high executive command in case of war. On the 5th inst. the Viceroy replied that the Home Government, was denying him the confidence that alone would enable him to serve them with success in rejecting his recommendation, and again offered his resignation. Mr. Balfour then intervened and pointed out that the duty of advising the King as to the appointment of members of the Council reated with the Scoretary of State, and that "no greater violation of the Constitution could well be imagined than that this duty should degenerate into a merely formal submission to his Majesty of the views and recommendations of the Viceroy."

We need not follow the dispute to its close. Lord Curzon offered his resignation and it was regrestfully accepted by the Premier, The strongest of recent Indian Viceroys had failed to persuade the British Government to accept his version of the Coustitution: Lynd Curzon may have shown a certain tactlessness (caused no doubt by ill-health) in his recent relations with his official superiors, but there is every reason to forget this artugaled with success against plague and famine, and to the great joy of every energetic official has very considerable services which he has rendered to India and the Empire. He has rendered the wild regions of the Frontier Province to something like order, has struggled with success against plague and famine, and to the great joy of every e

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Coptic and Mohamedan.)

Son. 27 Winds very variable.

Mon. 28 Abundance of mosquitoes.

Tues. 39 The taste of fruit is affected by the Nile water.

Wed. 30 Avoid female society. End of sowing Astumn durab.

Thurs. 31 Some milk should be taken. Going to the bath is dialiked.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

ADJOURNMENT REQUESTED BY KAMURA.

FRESH PROPOSALS PROBABLE.

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), August 26. PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), August 26.
There are no developments in the situation.
The Bussian attitude is unchanged Japan has
made no fresh proposal. It is understood that
President Roosevelt is continuing his efforts. After a sitting of an hour and a half the ce adjourned until Monday af

ST. Petersburg, August 26.
The American Ambassador conferred with
Count Lamsdorff this afternoon. (Rester)

Toxio, August 26. It is understood that the Government will dhere inflexibly to the demand of an indem-

nity.

The newspapers vehemently protest against (Reuter)

PORTSMOUTH (U.S.A.), August 26. ace conference has been adjor

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), August 27. The adjournment of the peace conference

The adjournment of the peace considered as a hopeful sign.

M. Witte states that the adjournment has been made at the request of Baron Kazzura. He presumes, therefore, that Japan intends to make some fresh proposals on Monday. (R.)

St. Petersburg, August 27. The tone here is now pessimistic. The Russian Government still ostensibly affirms its refusal to concede an indemnity in any form.

St. Petersburg, August 27. The dominant impressions as regards the probabilities of peace are pessimistic. (Havas,

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN RIGA

AGITATORS ARMING PEASANTRY

ST. PETERSBURG, August 26.
A report of the Police Department admits that the situation in the Riga district is exceedingly critical. The revolutionary anarchist movement in the Baltic provinces has developed quickly during the last few months. The agitators have supplied arms to the peasants.

THE RUSSIAN GRAIN TRADE.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FAMINE

St. Petersburg, August 26.

The export of grain from the Russian Black
Sea ports is paralysed on account of the
Government retaining all the rolling stock for
the transport of troops, and also in view of
feeding the population of nineteen provinces
in Central Russia where famine is imminent.

(Rester

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

RELEASE OF ALGERIAN REFUSED.

PARIS, August 27.

The Moorish Government has replied to the representations of the French Envoy by deslining to release the Algerian subject and repudiating the French jurisdictions, but it is believed that the Soltan will yield at the last

Tangier, August 27.
The Sultan still refuses to release the Alerian chief. France will demand an apology.

(Havas)

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

EARLY AGREEMENT ANTICIPATED.

Paris, August 26.
Prince Radolin has handed to M. Rouvier
Germany's reply to the French proposals
regarding Morocco.

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Panis, August 26.
Prince von Radolin has handed the answe concerning the programms of the Morcos conference to M. Rowier. An agreemen appears probable at a near date. (Howar

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, August 26. Australians beat Kent by an innings and 35 runs. The matches between Yorkshire and East, Surrey and Woroestershire, and Lancachire and Middlesex were drawn. Warwickshire beat Hampshire by 10 wickets. (Rester)

LOCAL AND GENERAL

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Gamalieh district of Cairo to-morrow night and at dawn of the 30th inst. will be poisoned by the police.

Suez Canal.—10 vessels passed through the Canal on the 24th inst, of which 6 were British, 2 German, 1 Italian, 1 Greek. The days' receipts were fre. 317,032.13, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 7.067.377.14

FIRE IN ALEXANDRIA.—A slight outbreak of fire occurred in the lithographer's shop owned by M. Iagoudakis on Saturday afternoon, but was extinguished before the arrival of the fire-brigade. The damage caused by the fire is estimated at L.E. 100.

CAIRO STATION TELEGRAPH OFFICE. With reference to the notice which appeared in our issue of Friday last we are asked to state that it is only the Ca s only the Caino station telegraph office which will be closed from midnight till 6 a.m., and that the hours of the head office will re

RICE MILLS AT ALEXANDRIA -- Mesars Reb RICE MILLS AT ALEXADRIA.—Mesers. Behrend & Co. inform us that since the article under this heading which appeared on Saturday does not emanate from them, they are unable to guarantee the accuracy of the statements therein contained, as far as the last paragraph

CATTLE PLAGUE. - No death from cattle plague was notified in Egypt last week. The number of deaths during the corresponding period last year was 295. Since the commencement of the epidemic there have been in all 147,437 deaths, distributed as follows:—Gouvernorats 895; Lower Egypt 54,291; Upper Gouvernorats : Egypt 92,251.

San Stefano Casino. — The subscribers' grand ball, which took place at the Casino on success. The cotillon was led by M. Adolphe Bogdadli and Mlle Dossio, and was greatly enjoyed by all who took part in it. The party broke up in the early hours of the morning with evident reluctance. Saturday evening was attended by a very large

DAIRA SANIEH.—We must apologise to our English readers for our inability to give a translation of our French article on the questions at issue between the Daira Sanieh the Princes of the late Khedive Ismail's family, owing to the fact that we did not receive the documents till a late hour this morning. We will give a brief resume of the question is our issue of to-morrow.

reports the notification of only five cases of plague, four of which occurred at Alexandria and one at Port Said. Three deaths and three overed were recorded at Alexandria, and recovered were recorded at Alexandria, and one recovery at Dekerness. One new case was admitted to hospital at Alexandria, and also one each at Assonan and Damietts yesterday, and a Berberin workman was found dead at Alexandria on the same day. From the first of January to date there have been in all 237 cases of plagne. There are at present thirteen cases under treatment.

EXTRAORDINARY CHARGE DISMISSED.—On the 23rd inst. Capt. T. M. Whiffen, 14th Hussars, was accused on a grave charge by Mrs. Adams, proprietness of the "Honi soit on mal years" has described. Mrs. Adams, proprietress of the "Honi coit qui mal y pense' bar, described as a 'fashionable Cairo buffet.' Evidence against Captain Whiffen was given by Louise Adams, daughter of the prosecutrix. Mr. Curtis Bennett, before whom the case was tried, after hearing the evidence of the girl and her mother, stated that he did not believe one word the prosecutrix had said and that it seemed that her object was blackmail, adding that the defendant had nobody to blame but himself for the company he kept. An account of the proceedings will appear in the fifth page of our tomorrow's issue.

British Chamber of Commerce.—We would draw the attention of manufacturers and merchants to the work of the British Chamber of Commerce of Egypt,—which was formed in 1896 with the sole object of assisting British trade in this country. The services of the Chamber are always at the disposal of any member desiring information on trade matters generally, including the question of appointing suitable agents. As no fee is charged for such advice, it is obviously in the interests of all British traders here to become members, especially when it is remembered that the annual subscription is merely the nominal one of £1. The latter payment also includes a copy of the monthly Jourpal issued by the Chamber. Home enquirers can obtain forther particulars from our London office, 36, New Broad-street, which acts as agents to the Chamber. BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-WOR

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THE CUTTING OF THE KHALIG.

SATURDAY'S FESTIVITIES.

ident in this country is awar As every resident in this count the rise of the Nile and the cons the rise of the Nile and the consequent eeremony known as the cutting of the Khalig, has been celebrated from time immemorial by an important festival at this period of the year. It is not simply a poetical metaphor, but an axiomatic fact which requires no proot that the Nile is the Providence of Egypt, and therefore it is not surprising, that as a time of universal rejoicing by the native portion of the population of this cosmopolitan country, the Khalig fête outshines most of the great religious festivals. religious festivals.

This time-honored celebration took place

religious festivals.

This time-honored celebration took place at Old' Cairo on Saturday with the customary festivities. From early afternoon the Tramway Company, which had organised a special service of trams to Fournel-Khalig, brought, down crowds of visitors from all parts of the city; and by nine o'clock, when the official ceremony commenced, there were many thousands of people to witness the illuminations of the river craft and grounds, and the fireworks. According to an old custom, previous to the arrival of the Khedive's representative the Ulemas of the El Athar were entertained at a bauquet. In the unavoidable absence of H. E. Fakhry Pashs, the Acting Regent, his place was taken by H. E. Ibrahim Pasha Naguib, the under Secretary of State of the Ministry of the Interior, who presided at the ceremony and received the principal guests. In the part of the euclosure reserved for such as were favored with invitation cards there was a large number of officials, both such as were lavored with invitation cards there was a large number of officials, both European and Native, several Diplomatic and Consular representatives, officers of the Army of Occupation and the Egyptian Army, and last, but not least, quite a number of ladies. On the river, between the bank and the opposite Island of Rodah, the numerous small careft in the shape of steam places heart. posite Island of Rodah, the numerous small crate in the shape of steam pleasure-launches, dahabeahs, and large boats, were a very pretty sight when lit up with innumerable lights at night. The illuminations on shore and decorations added a charm to a scene that was already picture-eque and interesting. In seems a thousand picies that the ceremony should happen to fall at a time of the wast when it is available. the ceremony should happen to fall at a time of the year when it is rarely witnessed by tourists, for it is a sight that would impress a visitor as one of great beauty, and give him a good idea of a real native fantasis. The display of fireworks was much appreciated, more especially the set pieces, which seemed to astonish a large proportion of the Arab audience. the Arab audience.

In reality of late years the cutting of the In reality of late years the cutting of the Khalig is a misnomer for a ceremony that has no raison d'etre, since the old canal that traversed and supplied the great city with water (over which a tramway line now runs for a greater part of the distance) has been filled up, for the ceremony was instituted to celebrate the cutting of the Khalig or dam that separates the canal from the river. Up to the time of the Khalifa Omar Ibn-el-Hattab, some 1,300 years ago, it was the custom to celebrate the occasion by throwing into the river a young and beautiful virgin decked with jewels and this and beautiful virgin decked with jewels and this was done to propitiate the Evil One and ap pease his wrath. But at that period Amr Ibn el-Aas, the Calipha's Wali, stopped this barbar ity and substituted for the real living virgin one made of clay, which custom was, still in vogue less than a century ago.

THE SULTAN'S ACCESSION FETES

The committee apppinted to organise the fetes to be held on September 1, in celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the accession of the Sultan to his throne, are arranging a programme of altogether exceptional brilliancy, for they feel that the rejoicings on this occasion should be particularly universal in Egypt on account of His Majesty's fortunate escape from the dastardly attempt upon his life.

The committee hope, therefore, that the residents of Egypt of all nationalities will assist towards the success of the fêtes by buying tickets for the Esbekish Gardens, and the Theatre. The prices of tickets will be as follows:—Batrance to garden P.T. 5; entrance. The committee apppinted to organise the

Theatre. The prices of tickets will be as follows:—Entrance to garden P.T. 5; entrance to garden and tent, where there will be a concert, P.T. 10; First boxes at theatre, P.T. 100; Second boxes P.T. 75; Stalls, P.C. 20; Pit P.T. 15; Gallery P.T. 5. Theatre tickets also P.T. 15; Gallery P.T. 5. Theatre tickets also admit to the gardens with the exception of those to the gallery. Tickets can now be purchased at the office at the Boulac entrance to the garden, at the New Bar, Splendid Bar, Opera Bar, and at the offices of "El Lewa," Dawawin Street.

The gardens will be opened to ladies on the day of the fete from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AN AGRICULTURAL OUTRAGE.

Another case of fellaheen lawlessness has occurred at a small isolated eabeh on the Fazarel Canal, Rosestic district.
Cattle were driven through the rice fields and through some early sown berseem in order to destroy these crops. The eabeh was attacked and some half-dozen of the men injured with nabouts, some seriously. Terrorism has caused the inhabitants meantime to seek refuge in another eabeh, abandoning the care of the crops, and irrigation of the land.
The property belongs to Englishmen and as the matter is serious, complaint has been made to the moudit.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Creole Prince left Malta with passengers and general cargo on Saturday, and is due here Wednesday next.

The Messagaries mail boat Senegal, which left Marseilles on the 24th inst. and passed the Straits of Messins yesterday, is due at Alexandria to morrow,

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

THE RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Port Said, Saturday.

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Some time back I wrote regarding the large amount of work which is being done towards levelling, reclaiming and raising the land behind the Railway Statio 1 and that between the Bassins Cherif and Abbas. A visit to the railway station reveals great and numerous improvements in the traffic departments; commodions lugage and goods sheds have lately been completed fitted up with tables which are labelled with large letters for they purpose of sorting with facility. There are now five pairs of rails for passenger trains and two for goods, in connection with which last a bond shed has been built. Some 150 yards mearer the old cemetery, will, in about two years time, see the erection of another station, which is to be an improvement on the present one; but the old station will still be used. The land between the present metals and the lake is about three feet below the level of the tation yards. This is now being raised some five feet with land which is taken from Dowris Point and the surroundings, and it is on this raised land that the new retrieval. Dowrie Point and the surroundings, and it is on this raised land that the new station is to be built. I am informed that 700,000 on this raised land that the new station is to be built. I am informed that 700,000 cubic yards is the quantity of land required for filling in. This work, it is hoped, will be concluded about next June, when the new station is to be at once taken in hand.

LUGUBRIOUS SIGHTS At the extreme north east corner of Lake
Mensaleh is situated the old cemetery, which
has not been used for interment for s me
years past. In connection with the large
improvements rapidly going on in this decidedly dirty and insanitary quarter of the town,
the authorities, it appears, have granted perimprovements rapidly going on in this decided-ly dirty and insanitary quarter of the towr, the authorities, it appears, have granted per-mission to the relatives of those buried there, to remove the remains to the newer and more commodious burial ground; the result being that somewhat repelling sights are frequently, to be witnessed, as the coffins are exhumed in daylight. daylight. .

DEATH OF A COPTIC PRIEST.

It is with regret that I record the death priest of the Coptic Church here, by name Stavros, who succombed on Friday to a attack of anthrax, The deceased had only been in Port Saïd two months, having comfrom Belli Souef, Upper Egypt, to which place the remains were last evening conveyed in a special carriage by the 6.30 train. A large concourse attended the coffin to the railway station, where it arrived about 5 p.m

SERIOUS AFFRAY IN CAIRO.

A serious affray brought about by an altercation between a man and woman, both Italian subjects, took place on Saturday afternoon at Gamh El Ahmar, in the Bab-el-Sharieh quarter of Cairo. As the woman called out for help several policemen ran to her assistance, whereupon three other Italians took the part of their countryman and attacked the police, two of the men drawing revolvers and firing indiscriminately at the crowd that had assembled. Kamel Effendi Haneim, an official of the Gouvernorat, on arriving at the scene of the disturbance was fired at and seriously wounded in the head. Three of the attacking party were finally overpowered and taken to the caraco', and the fourth, who took to fight on the arrest of the others, was arrested yesterday and handed over to his consular authority. A serious affray brought about by

ESBEKIEH GARDENS.

By kind permission of Lieut-Col. C. J. Markham and officers the band of the 1st Battn. King's Royal Rifles will perform the following programme of music at the Rebekieh Gardens, to morrow (Tuesday) evening, companying at a cyclock program. encing at 9 o'cloc

mencing at 9 o'clock.

1 March—"Farewell my little Yo San"—Scott.

2 Overture—"Banditen Streiche"—Suppé.

3 Valse—"Daressante"—Lambert.

4 Selection—"The Girl from Kay's"—Caryll.

5 Piccolo Polka—"The Deep Blue Sea"—
(3cloist H. Arnold.)—Brewer.

6 Romance sans Paroles—Tschaikowsky.

7 Grand Fantasia—"Brin"—Basquit.

8 Galop—"Narren"—Gung'l.

Regimental March.—Khedivial Anthem.

God Saye the King.
THOMAS BROWN, Band

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. H. Boyle, Oriental Secretary to the British Agency, returns on or about Septem-

Mr. Lang Anderson leaves Port Said to-morrow by the P. & O. S.S. Persia for Mar-seilles, en route for Switzerland. He returns with his family on the 18th October.

Viscount Errington has joined Mr. Thomas Baring's party, which includes the Earl and Countess of Cromer, at Strathmore Lodge, Caithness.

Viscount Milner has just rented Glen Muick Viscount aginer has just rented then make. House and shootings for the season, and will arrive there this week. Glen Muick belongs to Sir Allan Mackepsie, who lives at Brakkley, one of his smaller places. He is at present staying at Polesden Lacey, Sir Ollaton Dawkins' beautiful residence near Dorking. LA DAIRA SANIEH

LES PRINCES ET LA LIQUIDATION

Par contrat de cession du 21 Juin 1898, passé entre Sir Elwin Palmer, Conseiller Financier de S.A. le Khédive, dument autorisé par décision du Conseil des Ministres, et un groupe de capitalistes, ceur-ci s'angageasient à acheter toutes les propriétés de la Daira Sanieh dont la dette s'élevait an 31 Décambre 1897 à la somme de £ 6.431.500.

Le prix de cette acquisition était convenu à la somme de £ 6.431.500, mais aux termes de l'art. Ier on devait "déduire de cette somme "le montant au pair des obligations qui "auront été remboursées à partir du 31 décembre 1897 jusqu'au jour on la vente sera "devenue définitive, et d'autre part, ajouter "au prix d'achat, les sommes que le Gouverne-ment Egyptien aura du payer à l'Administration de la Daira Sanieh en raison de déficits éventuels."

Ce prix était payable, contre remise de toutes les propriétés de la Daira Sanieh, la 16 Octobre 1905, date avant laquelle le Gouvernement s'était engagé à ne pas éteindre la dette de la dite Deira.

de la dite Deïra.

Les Capitalistes signataires de la convention
on la Société à former par eux, s'engagesient
à vendre ces propriétés dans le laps de sept
aunées de leur prise de possession (Art 5), et le
Gouvernement avait droit à la moitié du
bénéfice net que les capitalistes on la Société
à former réaliseraient sur le prix d'achat
(Art 6). (Art. 6).

(Art. 6).
Les capitalistes ou la So-iété à former par eux devaient déposer, le 1er Août 1898, au Ministère des Finances, un cautionnement de £500,000 (Art. 7.)

Fante de n'avoir pas complètement exécuté, le 15 Octobre 1905, l'achat dont s'agit, une somme de £50,000 à prendre sur le cautionne ment, était ipso facto, acquise au Gouverne ment ; mais au contraire, au cas d'accomplisse nent, le cautionnement de £500,000 était res titué (Art. 8.)

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Tels sont les accords à la suite desquels les capitalistes, signataires de la convention, ont constitué la Scoiété de la "New Daira Sanieh (57. Ltd." qui, au fond, achetait pour revendre les biens de la Daïra Sanieh, afin de permettre de payer la dette de cette administration que la biana caractississant arécialement, dette que de payer la dette de cette administration que cass biens garantiassions spécialement, dette que le Gouverésment s'était engagé à ne pas éteindre avant le 15 Octobre 1905. Le bénéfice înet résultant de cette réalisa-tion, après paiement de la Dette Daïra Sanish, devait se répartir par moitié entre le Gouver-nament et la Société.

nement et la Société.

La New Daïra Sanieh Cy. Ltd. a vendu à terme tout le Domaine de la Daïra Sanieh ; elle se trouve aujourd'hui substituée par la elle se trouve aujourd'hui substituée par la Socié:é Egyptienne de la Nouvelle Daïra

Sanien. Cette dernière Société a cédé au Crédit Foncier Egyptien le solde de toutes ses créan-ces à terme, garanties par le privilège du vendeur non payé. Le Crédit Foncier Egyptien, de son

Buission d'Obligations qui permettront de payer le prix de cette cession partie au 1er Octobre et partie au 15 Octobre 1905.

Octobre et partie au 15 Octobre 1905. Et o'est à la veille du remboursement qui doit être fait aux créanciers de la Daira Sanien et à la veille de la liquidation des droits respectifs dérivant de la cession du 21 Juin 1898 que LLA.A. les Princes, fils du Khédive Ismail, réclament judiciairement, en prétendant que le Damaine de l'ancienne Daïra dant que le D.maine de l'ancienne Daïra Sanieh, constituant un simple gage affecté à la garantie de l'emprunt Daïra, la réalisation de ce gage doit leur revenir, après remboursement de cet Emprunt. Le Domaine de l'ancieune Daïra Sanieh était la propriété de S.A. le Khédive Ismail qui avait incontestablement le droit d'en disposer

incontestablement le droit d'en dispe son gré.

à son gré.

Par contrat du 12 juillet 1877, S. A. le
Khédive lemail affectait ce Domaine en hypothèque, pour garantir le service des intérêts
et l'amortissement de la dette générale de
la Deïra Sanieh.

charge.

Dès lors, en vertu de quel principe de droit ou d'équité peut-on soutenir que L.L. A.A. les Princes, âls du Khédive Ismail, peuvent élever une prétention quelconque sur la réslisation faite d'un bien, qu'une Loi, régulièrement promulguée, a fait sortir du pa'rimoine du Khédive Ismail qui l'avait affecté en hypothèque, pour le faire rentrer dans le Domaine de l'Étati. La réclamation judiciaire de L.L.A.A. les Princes indique-èelle qu'ils aient au un droit personnel et direct sur tout ou partie des immeubles ayant composé le Domaine de l'aucienne Daira Sanieh l'Nous l'ignorons ansors.

Nous l'ignorons encore. Mais sans qu'il soit besoin d'examiner, dans ce cas, la question de propriété, il suffit de

elever : 1. Que depuis le 12 Juillet 1877, date du ontrat par lequel leur Auguste Père affectait

en hypothèque le Domaine de l'ancienne Daire Sanieh, dans des conditions qui en remettaient à des tiers convenne l'administration, ils n'ent élevé aucune réclamation : ce qui ferait encou-rir à leur action l'application de la Loi aur la prescription de quince aux.

rescription de quinze ans.

2. Que l'art. 86 de la Loi de Liquidation 2. Que l'art. 86 de la Loi de Liquidation, en édictant "qu'à partir de la publication de la présente Loi, nul ne sua recevable devant "aucune juridiction, pour que lque cause et "sous qualque forme que ce soit, à inten'er une action qualconque, soit contre le Gou-vernement, soit contre les Administrations "de l'Etat, à raison de droits acquis antérieur rament au 1er Janvier 1880": frapperait leux action d'une forclusion insurmontable.

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En outre,

Li A.A. qui n'ont pu ignorer ni la Loi de
L'quidation, (nul n'est censé ignorer la Loi),
ni la convention du 21 Juin 1898, ni certaines
vantes effectuées antériagment à la ventes effectuées antérieurement à la conve tion du 21 Juin 1898, ont bien démontré p leur attitude profondément silencieuse que le sentiment d'aujourd'hui n'était guère leur se timent d'alors et qu'ils ne sont victimes d'a one surprise.
On se demande donc, avec certair

On se demande donc, avec certaine raison, si la cause de leur brusque et tardif réveil ne serait pas un effet de la plus value dont les simmesbles ont bénéficié en cours de l'exécution de la convention du 21 juin 1898, au-delà de toute prévision.

Mais en admettant même, contrairement à

Mais an admettant même, contrairement à la réalité des choses et contrairement autextes de loi, que la réclamation de LL AA. les Princes soit bien fondés, les porteurs d'actions de la New Daira Sanieh Oy. Ltd. ne seraient en riem atteints.

En effet, o'est en vertu de la convention du 21 juin 1898 que les capitalistes qui l'ons signée ont réalisé le Domaine de l'Ancienne Dayra Sanieh dans des conditions déterminées. Par conséquent si pour une avient de la contraire de l'Ancienne Dayra Sanieh dans des conditions déterminées.

signée ont réalisé le Domaine de l'Ancienne Daïra Sanieh dans des conditions déterminées. Par conséquent, si pour une raison que nous ne pouvons prévoir, le bénéfice de tout ou partie de cette réalisation devait faire retour à LL AA, les Princes, après paiement des créances garanties sur ce Domaina, il ne saurait s'agir que de la moitié des bénéfices nets recenant au Gouvernement, puisque l'autre moitié de ces bénéfices nets, attribuée par la convention du 21 juin 1898, ne constituemait que la compensation convenue au profit des personnes et des capitaux qui se sont employée à cette réalisation: il s'agirait pour cette dernière moitié d'une charge grevant convention-nellement le Domaine réalisé.

D'autre part, le Gouvernement. Egyptien ne devrait-il pas relever et garantir tous les porteurs des titres de la New Daira Cy. Ltd. du dommage que leur causerait l'Admission de l'action dont nous contestons le bien fondé l'action dont nous contestons le bien fondé

dommage que leur causerait l'admission d l'action dont nous contestons le bien fondé La réclamation de L.L. A.A. les Prince

La réclamation de L.L. A.A. les Princes peut-elle entraver ou retarder, soit les paiement à effectuer par le Crédit Foncier Egyptien, soit la liquidation finale? Certainement non!

LL A.A. les Princes devraient pour ce faire, procéder par voie de saisit-arrêt.

Or, pour procéder par voie de saisit-arrêt, ils n'ont ni titre liquide et reconnu, ni titre à faire Equider provisoirement par le juge de sarvice.

sirvice.

Ils se heurtent àu texte formel de l'art.
40 de la Loi de Liquidation, et tant qu'ils
n'auront pas tourné à leur profit ce texte
de Loi par une décision en dernier ressort,
ils devront assister en spectateurs impassibles
et impuissants aux événements qu'ils ne peucant modifier. vent modifier.

vent modifier.

D'autre part et même pour le cas cir il leur serait leisible de recourir à la Procédure de saisie-arrêt, croiten que LL. AA. les Princes s'eugageraient dans cette voie si grosse de conséquences?

Pour notre part nous écartons une telle hypothèse.

Pour notre part nous écartons une tene hypothèse.

Ils seraient responsables des intérêts sur les sommes considérables dont ils extraveraient ou retarderaient le règlement, et cette considération est de nature à arrêter les plus hardis.

D'ailleurs, s'ils ont confiance en leur droit, ils n'ont qu'à le poursuivre, sans a'arrêter à des moyens aux q, els on s'attache alors seulement qu'on a en face de soi des personnalités d'ann solvabilité douteuse ; ce qui n'est pas le cas.

pothèque, pour garantir le service des intérêts et l'amortissement de la dette générale de la Deira Sanieh.

Plus tard, en 1880, a 6 é promulguée la Loi de liquidation qui dispose formellement en son article 40:

"Sont déclarées propriétés de l'Etat les pro"riétés des Daïcas Banieh et Khasae, men de l'arcienne de l'arcienne de l'arcienne de l'arcienne de l'arcienne de l'arcienne Daïra Sanieh et deveu une propriété de l'Etat c'est donc dans la stricte, limite de ses attributions que le Gouvernement Egyptien, propriétaire, a conclu la convention sus-ana'ysée du 21 Juin HERR EDOUARD FRIEDHRIM.

We regret te announce the desth of Herr

dans in stricte immte de ses attributions que le Gouverneuent Egyptien, propriétaire, a conclu la convention sus-ana'ysée du 21 Juin 1898 qui est aujourd'hui un fait accompli.

Il n'est pas inutile de rappeler qu'à l'époque déjà lointaine de la Loi de Liquidation, le Domaine de l'ancienne Daïra Sanieh faisait à peine, ou ne faisait même pas, face à ses larges. treasurer of the German Charitable Society, and remained till his death an honorary member of the committee. He rendered considerable financial aid to the German Protestant School, and was granted the 4th class of the Prussian Order of the Eagle. The funera Prosent Order of the Sage. Instances
Took place at about 9 p.m. on Saturday
Nearly all the members of the German Colon
were present, among them being Harr Hellwig
Acting Consul, and the staff of the Consulate M. ALBXANDER CAVAPY.

We deeply regret to amounce the untimely death of M. Alexander Cavaly, which occurred at Athens on the 91st inst from typhoid fever at the age of forty sive. We offee our most respectful sympathy to the brothers of the deceased for the and loss which thay have sustained.

Le Collecteur General

Les essais pour le fonctionnement du Col lecteur Général viennent enfin d'avoir lieu. Le collecteur fonctionne à merveille.

Pour se faire une idée de l'importance de cette déclaration, il faut se reporter à deux ans en arrière, en 1903, lorsqu'une campagne achar née fut entreprise pour faire rayer du forfait cette partie des travaux. Le Ministère de-Travaux Publics prétendait que le collecteur projeté ne pouvait pas fonctionner et qu'il y aurait lieu de le soustraire de l'Entreprise du quai. M. James, appelé des Indes pour donner son avis, appuya la manière de voir du Gouvernement. M. Quelleunec se prononça dans le même sens, ainsi que l'Administration Municipale et plusieurs membres de la Commission. Le Conseil Municipal, s'en remettant à des

personnages d'une si haute compétence et redoutant de trop engager sa responsabilité, vota la suppression du collecteur en mai 1903. Le mois suivant, le président proposait de porter l'emprunt à un million de livres pour faire face à de nouveaux travaux d'assainissement.

Ce fut grace à un évenement imprévu que la nouvelle combinaison échoua. M. Almagià refusa l'offre de compensation à lui faite par la Municipalité et demanda qu'on déduist les 28100 livres du collecteur du montant des nouveaux travaux proposés par MM. Webb, Quel-lenec et le président de la Commission ; cette demande fut rejetée et un comité, composé de MM. Abani, Escoffier, Rothacker et fut nommé pour étudier la question.

Ce comité fut d'avis de rejeter la suppres sion du collecteur et son rapport qui fut soumis à la Commission fut approuvé par celle-ci par 14 voix contre 7. De plus le comité de provisoire fut élu permanent pour veiller à l'exécution du collecteur et deux autres membres lui furent adjoints : MM. Stagni et Yehia Bey. Le comité ainsi formé élabora un nouveau rapport qui fut également approuvé par la Com-

En dépit des notes de MM. James et Quellennec, de M. Webb et des Travaux Publics, en dépit du président et de plusieurs membres de la Commission, le comité avait triomphé. Le Gouvernement, bien qu'à contre-cœur et en se défendant de toute responsabilité en cas d'échec, approuva la décision Municipale et voilà comment, après mille péripéties, le col-lecteur fut construit.

Maintenant qu'il est terminé et qu'il fonc tionne à souhait les conseillers municipaux qui n'ont pas de diplômes et qui l'ont néanmoins emporté sur les diplômés et les techniciens doivent sourire d'aise et se demander si les parchemins sont indispensables à la conduite des affures. C'est, comme on le voit, un précédent plutôt dangereux, mais à qui la faute ?

Le Quai-Promenade

Depuis quelques jours l'entreprise pousse activement le dallage de la route-promenade les bordures des trottoirs sont posées sur un assez long parcours et si les travaux marchent encore un mois ou deux avec cette rapidité. la public alexandrin poorra enfin se promener près de la mer. Il reste cependant beaucoup à faire pour rendre la promenade praticable. Si le brise-lames n'est pas construit, il faudra nécessairement jeter de gros blocs tout le long du mur du quai pour briser les vagues qui rencontrant une surface lisse et mi-circulaire s'élèvent bien au-dessus du parapet et déferient sur la route. Ces blocs serviront en même temps à protéger le mur contre la vio-lence des vagues qui le désagrègent un peu partout.

Les Egouts

Nous avons relaté dernièrement les tours d'inspection que M. Ralli fait dans la ville particulièrement aux marchés. C'est là une méthode excellente pour se rendre compte des abus et des mesures que réclame l'hygiène. M. Ralli a du se rendre compte, au cours de ses tournées, qu'un des vices les plus regrettables de notre ville, c'est assurément le mauvais fonctionnement des égouts. Des odeurs pestiientielles s'en dégagent, surtout de ceux à grillage. Nous sommes étonnés de ce que la Municipalité n'adopte pas partout le système à syphon, installé dans certaines rues et qui, res ment dissimulé et ne échapper aucun miasme, répond à toutes les exigences de l'hygiène et de l'esthétique.

La Ligue des Typographes

La ligue des typographes alexandrios a donné samedi soir au Casino du Mex une soirée dansante et dramatique au bénéfice de la caisse des secours mutuels de la société. Le succès s dépassé toutes les prévisions, grâce à l'intelligence et aux efforts du comité, grâce aussi à la complaisance de M. Serafini qui avait offert asement son local et à l'aimable coopé ration de plusieurs amateurs dramatique italiens et de la société artistique française. La fête s'est prolongée avec beaucoup d'entrain jasqu'à 6 heures du matin.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Autourd'hui à midi et demis)

Le marché présente de l'animation et une Las actions Crédit Poncier haussent de 822

à 824, l'Agricole de 14 3/16 à 14 5/16 acheteurs, et la Béhéra de 43 1/2 à 43 3/4.

Par contre la Banque Nationale réactionne légèrement de 27 7/8 à 27 13/16 l'ancienne et

de 27 13/16 à 27 3/4 la nouvelle, et l'Invest ment de 1 11/89 à 1 5/16. La reprise sur la Dafra s'accentue de 2

15/16 h 28. Les Estates sont demandés entre 1 3/32 et 1 1/8. On s'attend à une accentuation de la

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Pèves -- Marché nul et cours neminaux Bourse Khédiviale, le 26 août 1905.

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CANADA'S WEALTH.

A note of warning as to the Englishman's neglected opportunities in the North-West of Canada is struck by the Special Commissioner of "The Standard," who, writing from Edmonton, Alberta Province, says:—Slavs and Teutoni are being drawn into the North-West in grea numbers this year, as in other years, and the tide of English immigration of the right kind is still so sluggish that it is possible English-men will find themselves forestalled in this part of their unknown and by the majority

of them—unappreciated heritage.

What I wish to do now, however, is to tell of a region which is available for English emigration, and to which others will assuredly be brought if the opportunity of effective British occupation and ownership be missed. Not political occupation, for that already exists and will continue as long as the Dominion re-mains an integral part of the realm; but actual mans an integral part of the realm; but actual occupation in the sense that the soil is owned and tilled by men of English blood, who will raise English families upon it, and build up distinctively English communities. That is the ideal we would all like to see realised in the unoccupied areas of Empire; and hence this note of warning, based on a study of immigra-tion statistics and on observation of Slavonic and Teutonic communities of peasant proprie tors now in the North-West, and still daily pouring into the country for purposes of settle pouring into the country for purposes of settle-ment. If the Englishman does not come into the region, the German, the Gallician, the Russian will come—are, indeed, now coming, filching—though blamelessly and because of English apathy and want of enterprise our inheritance from us.

The area of which the little town of Edmon

ton is the centre, lies in the extreme north-west of Canada—the Farther North West, as it may be called. It is a continuation of the valley of the North Saskatchewan. Edmonton is the prospective capital of the newly autonomous province of Alberta. On the east, for some hundreds of miles, are the rich valley lands of the Saskatchewan ; and about these the reader already knows something from the articles descriptive of my search for a homestead. For about fifty miles to the south, and also to the north and eastward to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, is a tract of rich black soil, which is known to be as good as that of the wheat belt of Manitoba and the Plains of Regina. Away to the north lies the vast and, as yet, but partially explored basin of the Mackenzie. What the soil may be worth in this farther region remains to be demonstrated. It is as certain as such things can be that within a radius of fifty miles from Edmonton, in any direction, there is land which is as good as any to be found east of the Rockies. Without posing as an expert in such matters, it may be said that I have been long enough in Canada to know the difference between good land and bad-to be able to distinguish at a glance land of the kind on which mammoth crops are grown and that which would not support a The soil in the Edmonton district is of

The good land of the Edmonton re begins from the south at the Red Deer River, that which lies between Red Deer and Calgary that which lies between Red Deer and Caigary being better suited for cattle and sheep runs. At Red Deer, by the way, is a farm which bears the name of an historic scholastic town —Berkhamsted, about thirty miles on the north road from London, At Berkhamsted a school has existed since mediseval times. Under Dr. T. C. Fry, formerly of Cheltenham, it has Dr. T. C. Fry, formerly of Cheltenham, it has been rebuilt, reorganised, and newly equipped, and it is now taking rank as one of the fore-most educational institutions in hingland. I make this digression because here at Red Deer —over five thousand miles from the ameent and picturesque little Hertfordshire town there is an extensive "fixed" farm, owned b h'm and managed for him, where Berkhamste h'm and managed for him, where Berkhamsted boys come to fit themselves for Colonial life. Dr. Fry's idea seems to be that in every school there are some lads who, for diverse reasons. are better suited for Colonial life than for more conventional or exacting careers, and that it is an advantage for such as these to graduate, so to speak, on a Colonial farm which is linked with the organisation of a home school rather than to be sent out by parents to take their chance. Hence the establishment at Red Deer.

It is not on grain alone that the North

stakes its hopes for the future, though here there are great possibilities, as anyone can se who will consider this article in relation to the efforts of the scientists to evolve an earlier ripening variety of wheat. It is essentially an area for "mixed" farming. Hog raising is already an important industry. Cattle and sheep do ere is bushland in abundance superabundance, perhaps, when one thinks of the severe labour involved in clearing the ground and tearing out the stumps. But the timber is not large. Many of the trees are of the girth of clothes props, and there are large tracts of willow bush which can easily be burnt off. At any rate there is bountiful supply of timber for log housebuilding and fael; and in this respect the region has an advantage over ary home-steading land west of the Third Meridian, where we have to go twenty miles or more before enough wood can be obtained to cook a prairie chicken.

And Nature, ever lavish, has furnished the Edmonton country with natural gas and illimitable coal, which lies just under the prairie and crops out in the ravine of the Saskatche wan. To get tolerable coal now all one has to do is to back a wagon against the side of the ravine and shovel the fuel out of the earth.

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ORCHESTRA PLAYS 6 TO 11.80 P.M

JAPAN'S NEW MORAL EDUCATION.

Certain obvious facts of present-day life are forcing parents, educators, and statesme tion of the place of ethical instruc tion in State-supported schools, says the Bos The modern man, with all ton "Transcript." his passion for social betterment, his increased knowledge of the world in which he lives, his added leisure from toil, and his increase wealth, is not proving so loyal to ideals of conduct as could be wished. The Decalogue, not to mention the Sermon on the Mount eems to be an excellent thing for children to know and obey still; and the question is nsistent now as to whether Church, scho and the home, but especially the school are bringing to bear effectively upon the youth of to day those ethical principles which are as permanent as humanity itself.

Possibly, as in no many other things, we

may have to turn to Japan for light on how to do our duty. There the wisest of men in authority, including the Emperor, no doubt, have realised that the present era, with its disintegration of religious belief, is a particularly critical time; that however much the Confucian ethic has done in the past, it canno be a solid foundation for the future.

In consequence Japan's der artment of edu for use by the pupils of the solools, and those for elementary grades which have been in use during the past year, on the who have been generally approved, such criticism as has come being chiefly that of some of the older and more conservative statesmen, who dislike emphasis on the rights of the individual, his duty to cultivate self-reliance and self-respect and independence of spirit. these champions of the elder régime such teaching seems to militate against niquestioning loyalty to the Emperor, filial piety, and unquestioning patriotism.
"Not so," reply the supporters of the new

teaching, based on utilitarian conceptions of morals; "we do insist on all that Japan hitherto has deemed highest, but we add to it now that principle of individualism which the Occident has stood for, that right of the individual as over against the many, that private initiative and that self-reliance which have made the Occidental man so powerful and so creative." Hence the code set forth in this series of books is one of balanced thought on altruism and egoism, loyalty to the throne and liberty of the subject, etc. ; and if continued in use and the permanent standard of the Japan of the future. they will show that in another most important sphere of life Occidental standards have attained complete recognition by far sighted, public-spirited Orientals.

Of course, the advantage which a nation like Germany or Japan, with authority centralised, has over England in a matter like this is its power to impose on the entire school system of the nation the fruit of the deliberations of experts. We have spame of virtue, and start commissions of educators at work on schemes of teaching ethics to our children-and what comes of it? But here a plan is perfected and at work in every primary school in Japan, with every child getting, in language that is said to be a model for conciseness and simplicity, wisdom on such themes as chivalry, sincerity, economy, filial piety, politeness, self-depen-dence and self-support, work, patience, pity for animals, kindness, benevolence, the public good, home, masters and servants, public health, the Emperor and duties of subjects to him, diligence in study, etc. Illustrations from history, ancient and modern, Japanese, and American and European, illuminate and enliven the homilies as incidents from actual life always do; and proverbs and wise sayings Oriental and Occidental supplement the

nomily adorned by biography. reover, now and again the compilers of the books have drawn for students portraits of Will it be for naught that ideal Japanese. Will it be for naught that thousands of children come to think thus of what a "good Japanese" is 1 "A good Japanese". is one who fulfils all his duties to his parents. brothers and sisters, and relations; who never forgets the veneration due to his ancestors who, as a master, is kind and considerate to his servants; who, as a servant, is faithful to his master. He will never forget benefits conerred on him. He will act straightforwardle n all things, scrupulously observing his agree ments, acting in a generous and large-minded way to others; he will be kindly and haritable, a respecter of what is right, and full of compassion for the unfortunate; holding in high esteem public order; devising schemes for furthering the progress of society. schemes for furthering the progress of society, and careful not to be guilty of any impropriety even in his dealings with foreigners. A good Japanese develops his physical powers, stores his mind with useful knowledge; cultivates valour, endurance, self-control, moderation. modesty, and self-examination; ever bears in mind what is required of him in work besimind what is required of him in work, besi-ness, competition, and money-making, and how men's trust is to be won. He forms useful hrough the kindly influence of the Queen of habits; he practises virtue; he applies his mind Portugal, and were not meant to be used for habits; he practices virtue; ne appease his mind to the practical application of learning; he to the practical application of learning; he added to the formula of the form to the practical appuration of searning; he devises measures for self-development and continual progress A good Japanese thinks highly of his country, and by the culture of a spirit of loyalty and patriotism strives to fulfil all the obligations of a good citisen. In this manner torisl matters, has resigned his position on the continuation of the search of the smaller company country to the continuation of the further self-development and continuation of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the Kurhaus St. Anna ought to pay the correct of the corr obligations of a good cannot be manner should we develop our own personality, raise families, and do all that is required of us to discovery that the Kurbaus is no more and no less than an hotel run on commercial lines. emefit the world and our fellow men."

GERMANS IN MADEIRA.

The other week Lord Percy informed Mr Lawrence that the Government is aware of the concessions lately granted to German subjects in Madeira, whereby British trade is endangered, and is in communication with the Portu-guese Government on the matter. This information would have been more valuable but for the fact that rather more than a year ago Lord Percy returned the same answer to a similar question from Sir Walter Poster, who had been staying on the island and knew the state of affairs. The intervention of our Minister at Lisbon was sufficient to prevent the German syndicate from obtaining a concession for the supply of water to the town of Funchal, and supply of water to the town of Funchal, and consequently to all the shipping. But the expropriation clause in the sanatorium concession still remains, and the syndicate continues to import building material and furniture for a sanatorium which is no sanatorium at all but a first-class hotel, and strenuous efforts are being made at Lisbon, by methods which are said to be exceedingly agreeable to poor politicians, to obtain the right to creet as Monta Carlo, and to larging cambling the at Monte Carlo, and to legalise gambling. One move in the game is distinctly neat. Last season the German syndicate acquired the lease of the old Casino, which has two or three year to run, and closed down the establishment Then they went about provoking public opinio Then they went about provoking public opinion on the matter, and everybody said how dull the place was without a little quiet gambling.

the place was without a little quiet gambling.

The question is not merely a question of trade. Eritish merchants in Madeira do not object to German competition unless the competitors have such unfair advantages as the sanatorium concession grants. But the syndicate is rapidly acquiring large trading interests, and is able to import duty free furniture for abid, the British hotel-knowners have to for which the British hotel-keepers have to pay duties amounting to about £100 a ton. The expropriation clause enables it to buy whatever land it requires, and though our Minister has been assured that no land held by British subjects will be expropriated it is now endeavouring to expropriate a parcel of land near the heart of Funchal, held by Mesers. W. and A. Reid, the hotel proprietors. The syndicate refused to buy this land when it was in the open market; now it claims the right to buy the property, which cost £7,000, for the erection of a sanatorium for the consumptive poor of Germany. It is not quite usual to place poor of Germany. It is not quite usual to place such institutions in the centre of populous towns. Our Minister should be instructed to oppose this act of injustice most vigorously. The Germans would never have thought of acquiring the land if they had not wished to deal a blow at Mesers. Reid's business. It is quite evident that, as the interests of the syndicate increase, it will come more and more frequently into friction with local British residents, and will be backed heartily by the German Government, which is not indifferent to the strategic importance of Madeira's posi-tion, within a few hours' steaming from Gibraltar. In this respect German policy is unalterable. Here we have the story of Germa ods in Samos, Venezuela, China, Turkey and Morocco all over again. First the acquisi and Morocco all over again. First the acquisi-tion of apparently small concessions; the terrorism exerted over a weak Government; finally the assertion of rights including, if possible, the right of occupation, The Germans in Madeira state openly that they mean to drive the English traders out of the island by drive the English tracers one or the branch of these concessions. If they should succeed it will require no great effort of pro-phacy to foresee the time when the Portuguese

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It is essential that on two points our Govern ment should stand firm. The concession which grants the right of free importation and of ex-propriation must be withdrawn, and no gam-bling concession must be granted. Already the Lisbon Government has stated that it will Lisbon Government has stated that it will cancel the concession if it can be proved that the trading company has acquired the rights of the Sanatorium company. Now, the concession was acquired by a certain German Prince, who stands high in the Emperor's favor. He sold his rights for £20,000 to the Madeira Sanahis rights for £20,000 to the Madeira Sans-torium Vorbereitungs Gesellschaft, which has a capital of £40,000. It was this company, nominally, which built the Kurhaus St. Anna, 1,500 feet above the sea, on one of the finest sites of Madeira, but it is controlled by the Madeira Actien Gesellschaft, which now has a capital of £300,000, and has taken over a large proportion of the rights and responsibilities of the smaller concern. Indeed it was this large company which lately issued invitations for the laying of the foundation stone of a second whether the proprietors think that they really must do something in return for the con is not yet apparent. Though the two compan have different offices in Berlin they are n ed and directed by the same people, and their intimate connection should not be difficult to prove. In that connection lies the ground for

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TRAINING OF TROOPS FOR INDIA

The Army Council has ordered that every effort is to be made to train in musketry by the earliest possible date all infautry recruits at depots, or home hattalions whose linked bat-talions are stationed in or going out to India during the coming trooping season, and who would in respect to age and service be eligible for service in that country. These condition are that a man shall be at least twenty year of age, have six months service, shall have completed his drills and recruits' musketry course. This trooping season finds drafts no better off than they were five years ago. As usual the home battalions will be proverbial "squeesed lemons," despite Mr. Arnold Porster's great schemes of reformation, in, which no body believes except himself.

A CRUISER'S FATE.

The superannualed cruiser rearises has been having a sad time of it. She was sold by the Admirably to be broken up, and she seems to have made a bid for life by breaking adrift in St. George's Channel. The steamship Ardoola volunteered, so to speak, for police duty, and towed her out to Holyhead; but when it came to her owner paying for that service, there was more trouble. She was arrested by a Contom House officer, on a writ issued by the Admirably Court, and so in her old age became security for a salvage debt. The Pearless, if ships have sonis, must have been devoutly grateful to the owner's master, who ignored the Custom House man and took her on to Rhyl for exhibition to sesside Britons. But she was never exhibited On Saturday the Admiralty Court issued a writ of attachment against both owner and master, of whom the former has left her quite in the lurch, sailing away in a yacht which cannot be heard of. He is to pay £50 which cannot be heard of. He is to pay £50 or go to gaol for one month; he is also to pay the salvage debt or lose her; and there is little hope that in any case the Fearless will escape the fate ordained her by an ungrateful country. A aborter shrift had been more

Calendar of Coming Events

ALEXANDRIA.

Mox. Prince's Restaurant des Bains. Roumanian orchestra, every after noon. Sundays, morning. Windsor Hotel. Orchestrs. 6 11.30 p.m. every day. Alhambes. Italian company in Trapedie dell'Anima. 9.15 p.m. Crown Casino, Ibrahimieh. 9 30 p.m. Theatre of Varieties (ex-Ciccolani).

9.30 p.m.

CAIRO.

August

Rebekish Theatre. Italian Comedy Company. 9.15 p.m. Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9.30

Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30 p.m. Alexar Parisies. English Troups. 9.80 p.m.

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manos. 9 p.m. Rebekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11

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COTTON INDUSTRY OF BRITISH INDIA.

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We have frequently directed attention to the progress of the cotton industry in the Par East, and especially in Japan and China, and have indicated that Lancachire manu-facturers should keep themselves informed regarding the developments which are taking place. Probably, from their point of view, what is being done in British India is of greater importance, as the competition thereby produced will be more directly felt. From a report received at the Board of Trade from the India Office we learn that for the official year ending March 31, 1904, there were in India 104 cotton mills, containing 46,421 year ending March 31, 1904, there were in India 204 cotton mills, containing 46,421 looms and 5,213,344 spindles. Of this number, 113 were exclusively spinning mills, three were exclusively weaving mills, and in 86 both spinning and weaving were carried on. A daily average of 186,271 persons was employed—viz. 118,640 men, 36,737 women, 19,159 young persons, and 11,735 children. Nine of these 204 mills, with 171,960 spindles and 1,865 looms, were closed throughout the year. The aggregate of the nominal capital and debentures invested in the mills is estimated to be slightly in excess of 200 millions of rupees, and of this, 158 millions of rupees, or 10,500,000L, is paid up. The Bombay Presidency possesses 69 per cent. of the mills, 70 or 10,500,000c, is paid up. Ine bomony Fre-sidency possesses 69 per cent. of the mills, 70 per cent. of the spindles, and 76 per cent. of the looms. In the native states and French territory there are 19 mills, with 3,304 looms and 267,902 spindles. Only 33 of the mills are owned otherwise than by joint-stock com-panies. The industry dates from 1851, when the first mill was started. In the last on years the number of mills has increased by 152 per cent., and their working capacity has proportionstely augmented, the number of looms having increased by 182 per cent., and of spindles by 186 per cent. The great decline in 1900-1901 was due partly to the drought in India, which impaired

the purchasing power of the people, and at the same time laised the price of the raw material. A noticeable fact, is the continued increase in the production of yarn of counts higher than the production of yarn of counts higher than No. 20, which is as much as 100,000,000 lb, being 18 per cent. of the whole production. Using Egyptian and other imported cotton, the Bombay mills are now spinning in appreciable quantity yarns of No. 40 and upwards. The production of the finer yarns—Nos. 31 to 40— increased last year to about 16,250,000 lb, from less than 12,200,000 lb. in the two pre-

from iose toan 12,300,000 ib. in the two pre-ceding years and 11,000,000 ib. in 1900-1. The weaving-mills were less affected that the spinning-mills by the high price of ra-cotton in 1903-4, for there was a considerable cotton in 1903-4, for there was a considerable advance in the price of cloth, and both the home and the foreign demand was good. The production last year, therefore, increased by about 13½ per sent. Weaving is concentrated in the Bombay mills to an even greater degree than spinning, the mills of that province producing about 36 per cent, of the whole quantity woven in British India. Madras and the United Provinces each produce about 4 per cent, and the Central Provinces 6 per cent, of the whole. The goods woven are mainly grey (anbleached) goods, these representing 80 per cent, of the whole production,—"Bugineering."

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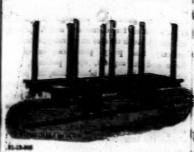
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